

plotted with the Governor of Berwick and
Sir William Bowes,
the ambassador, to bring him into
England, which was lately
performed For on a day the King with
many of his nobles was
going to a horse-race, and this Ashfield,
preparing to go also,
was invited by the ambassador's secretary
to go with him in a
coach, which he accepted, but the
soon turned the coach
another way and came to a place where
some eight horsemen
met them and took the man back with
them where he is com-
mitted to prison When the King heard
of it, he took it so ill
that he commanded our ambassador to
keep his house and has
placed a guard about him, vowing he shall
have the same treat-
ment as the other has here It is
thought that we shall pacify
the King by nonev or else b*v fair means
win the man to reveal
what he knows and then dismiss him as
though nothing had been
done

At Court Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir John
Stanhope strive to
be of the Council, the one as Vice-
Chamberlain, the other as
Chancellor of the Duchy, they have not
as yet their suits but
it is thought that they will The Earl of
Derby is busy penning
comedies for the common players

5oth June PLA^S *T THE ROSE

During these six mouths past the Lord
Admiral's players have
played at the Rose these new plays
following *War Without*
Blows and Love Without Strife (by
Heywood), *Two Angry*
Women of Abingdon, the 2nd part, (by
Porter), *William Long-*
beard (by Dray on), *The World Runs on*
Wheels (by Chapman),
Joan as Good as My Lady (by Heywood),
Friar Fox and Gillan
of Brentford, *Troy** Revenge with the*
Tragedy of Polyphemus (by
Chettle), *Two Merry Women of Abingdon*
(by Porter) ; *The*

Spencers (by Chettle and Porter) , *The*
Four Kings, Troilus and
Cressida (by Chettle and Dekker) ,
Agamemnon (by Chettle and
Dekker)

\$ih July DISSENSIONS AMONG OUR
ENGLISH PAPISTS

Great dissensions have grown amongst
our English papists
abroad who are now divided into two
factions , the one depend-
ing upon the Jesuits whereof Parsons is
now the head, whose
courses have been violent to seek the
overthrow of the present
estate by conquest or other means, the
other consisting chiefly